

PROBABILITIES.

Fair, with little change
in temperature.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 444
Business Up. 438
Advertising.. Main 8059

Vol. 5. No. 52.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915.

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(Extract from letter written to W. J. Green,
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Journal, and now with 4th University
Overseas Company.)

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Soloist

Under direction of
CHARLES E. PHENIX

SENIOR MEDS. RETURNING

Students With McGill Hospital
Will Leave France.

WILL COMPLETE STUDIES

Thirteen Members Will Soon Ar-
rive in Canada to Finish
Courses.

(Special Cable to McGill Daily, From
Our Own Correspondent.)

France, Dec. 2. — All final
year medical students with No. 3
(McGill) General Hospital have
received orders to return to Can-
ada and complete their studies.
MCGILLIKEN.

The above cable, which may be ac-
cepted as correct, coming as it does
from the newspaper recently organ-
ized at No. 3 General Hospital by
former members of the McGill Daily
staff, will be welcome news to many
McGill men, who thought that all
hope of the 1916 medics returning
to the university to complete their
courses had been abandoned. A final
year student with the hospital, in a
recent letter to a friend at the univer-
sity, said:

"The fourth year men were to have
gone home, but did not go. The
whole question hung upon the inter-
pretation which was given to an order
from the War Office, that all such
students should go home to complete
their courses, but it was decided that
this did not apply to Colonials. There
was much excitement in camp, as you
may imagine."

This announcement means that 13
men, several of whom took an active
part in undergraduate life, will be
back at their studies within a short
time. The location of the McGill Hos-
pital is understood at the present time
to be five miles from the city of Bou-
logne. These men are: Messrs. M.
C. Abell, C. K. Church, W. E. Ord, G.
C. Gall, N. M. Guion, W. C. Lowry, H.
J. Mack, E. A. McCusker, F. G. Ped-
ley, G. A. Lyons, R. F. Price, R. C.
Redman and L. C. Reid.

Murray C. Abell is a native of Ayl-
mer, Ont., and after matriculating
from Aylmer High School, entered
McGill in 1911.

Cyril Klock Church, B.A., hails
from Aylmer, Que., where he was
born in 1891. He is a graduate of La-
chute Academy, and took an Arts
course at McGill before entering Medi-
cine. He took his B.A. here in 1913.
He was also a member of the Union
House Committee.

William E. Ord comes from Toronto
and before coming to McGill, attend-
ed Lakefield School and Rothesay
School, New Brunswick. He figured
on the intermediate basketball team,
and was secretary of the Basketball
Club.

G. Lockhart Gall, B.A., is another
Lachute Academy man. He was born
in that town in 1891, and at McGill
took the double course in Arts and
Medicine. He was a member of the
1916 Annual Editorial Board, and also
of the Junior Dance Committee. In
addition, he was a prominent Y.M.C.A.
man and a member of the Strathcona
Hall House Committee.

Norman M. Guion is an Ottawa boy
and a past student of the Ottawa Col-
legiate Institute. He was prizeman in
all the years in which he was at Mc-
Gill, and will probably take another
when he returns. In the third year
he was the Morley Drake prizeman in
Medicine.

Wilbur C. Lowry, B.A., is another
Arts graduate who was taking a
course in Medicine. He hails from
Leeds village, Que., and attended the
Stanstead Academy. He was prize-
man in Anatomy, a member of the in-
tercollegiate track team in 1913, and
the winner of the Wicksteed bronze
medal for indoor athletics. Last year
Mr. Lowry was president of the fourth
year, and at No. 3 General has been
associated in the direction of the Ac-
tive Service branch of the McGill Y.
M. C. A.

E. A. McCusker is a past student of
the Regina Collegiate Institute and a
native of Aylmer, Ont. At McGill he
was president of the Columbian Club
and a member of the second football
team.

George A. Lyons is a product of St.
Francis Xavier College, Antigonish,
N.S., and a native of Moncton, N.B.
He originally entered McGill in 1914,
but dropped out to engage in railroad-
ing. He was an active hockeyist.

Frank Gordon Pedley, B.A., is a son
of Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, of Emmanu-
el Church, Montreal. He was born
in Winnipeg and received his primary
education at the Montreal High
School. After taking his B.A. at Mc-
Gill, he entered Medicine, taking a
prize in Anatomy in his second year.
He won the Wicksteed bronze medal
for proficiency in indoor athletics,
and was intimately connected with
the Mandolin Club, and also promi-
nent in Y.M.C.A. work.

Reginald F. Price is a native of
Bath, Somerset, England, and took up
work at the University School, Vic-
toria, B.C., before entering McGill.
He was active in connection with the
King Cook celebration and held var-
ious class offices.

R. C. Redman is a well-known
water polo player, a billiard "shark"

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Medical
Dinner Committee will be held
to-night in room A, Strathcona
Hall, at 7.15 sharp. All mem-
bers are requested to be on
hand.

W. H. MILLER,
Chairman.

ARTS SMOKER THIS EVENING

Dean Moyses and Dr. Leacock
Contribute to Entertainment.

REFRESHMENTS — SMOKES

All Arts Men Urged to Attend
Big Function at Union
To-Night.

All arrangements have now been
completed in connection with the
smoker of the Arts Undergraduate So-
ciety to be held in the McGill Union
to-night. An excellent programme
has been drawn up for the occasion,
and with the co-operation of some
members of the professoriate and the
student body of the Faculty, a good
time is assured to all who will attend.

The McGill Daily is now in a po-
sition to announce the programme for
to-night, which will be as follows:

Opening remarks, C. R. Mackenzie,
president Arts Undergrad; recitation,
T. W. L. MacDermot; reading, Dean
Moyse; song and piano solo, Rice
and Millen; reading, Dr. S. Leacock;
Allouette, Dean Moyse; refreshments
and smokes.

To-night's smoker is one of the first
affairs of its kind held by the Arts
Undergraduate body in recent years,
and if the entertainment is successful,
the executive will no doubt plan addi-
tional smokers later on.

While it was hoped that the Mando-
lin Club would be in attendance this
evening, this body will unfortunately
not be able to be present. With Dean
Moyse and Dr. Leacock to furnish
readings, however, a real treat is sure
to be in store for all who attend.

The Rice and Millen duet are well
known to most McGill men, they hav-
ing assisted at McGill smokers before.

Good refreshments and an adequate
number of smokes will be provided.
All Arts men should make it a point
to attend. The smoker will commence
at 8.15 sharp.

LIEUT. FRASER IN CHARGE.

A Draft From Edmonton for 5th Un-
iversities Company.

The Edmonton Bulletin states that
the draft from that city for the Fifth
Universities Company will be under
Lieut. G. A. Fraser. The latest en-
listment there for the company is Don
Fraser, an Edmonton-born boy, a
graduate of the public schools of that
city and of Westward Ho College.

George McIntosh, secretary of the
Edmonton Typographical Union, and
a member of the Colliers football team,
all but one of whom has now enlisted,
has also joined under Lieut. Fraser.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The attention of the mem-
bers of the French Cercle is
called to a dinner to be held at
6.30 in the Union on Monday.
The executive, it is under-
stood, have provided some-
thing of an innovation in the
way of amusement.

What's On

TO-DAY.

4.00—Meeting of Alumnae Society at
R.V.C.
5.00—Wrestling Club practice.
6.30—Congregational College vs.
Presbyterian, basketball.
7.15—Meeting of Medical Dinner
Committee at Strathcona Hall.
8.00—Arts Undergraduate smoker at
Union.

Dec. 4—Fencing practice in the
Union, 5 o'clock.
Dec. 5—Orchestra concert at Union,
6 o'clock.

Dec. 6—Students' Council "open"
meeting at 5.
Dec. 6—Elections for Students' Coun-
cil.

Dec. 6—R.V.C. seniors vs. freshmen
basketball game.
Dec. 6—Inter-class debates, 8 p.m.,
at Strathcona Hall.

Dec. 8—Hockey practice at Arena.
Dec. 9—Concert at R.V.C. at 8.30.

and held the reputation of being the
man in the university who could stay
awake for the longest period.

L. C. Reid, better known as "Foxy"
and "Elsie," was born at North Bay
and graduated from the North Bay
High School.

GOOD ADDRESS BY DR. PERRIN

Third of Popular Series is Well
Attended.

STRING QUARTET RECITAL

Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven
the Greatest Exponents of
Chamber Music.

There was a large and appreciative
audience at the Conservatorium of
Music last evening to hear Dr. Perrin,
famed far and wide as a musical auth-
ority, lecture on Chamber Music, the
natural outgrowth from the discon-
tinued over the old contrapuntal school.

"By discarding the ecclesiastical
modes, and by adopting a new set of
scales, more freedom was allowed in
music," declared Dr. Perrin.

"Chamber Music is usually defined
as music suitable to a small room,
rather than a large hall. Formerly it
gave the preference to the solo in-
strument, but at the present day it
gives several instruments a more or
less prominent part. As early as 1650
we have such Italian composers as
Vitali and Corelli writing church son-
atas for stringed solo instruments
with string ensemble. They usually
wrote their sonatas in four move-
ments, the first a solemn prelude, the
second in a lighter but still delicate
strain, the third as a saraband and the
fourth as a lively gigue or a gavotte."

Here parts of one of Corelli's son-
atas were performed as examples.

"Contemporary with these Italian
writers, we have Purcell in England,
who as early as 1683 wrote two sets
of ten sonatas each for two violins
and a cello, with figured bases for
the harpsichord.

"Between the years 1625 and 1675
stringed instrumental music was com-
posed almost entirely by English and
German writers. In England, Jen-
kins and Rogers are famed especially
for their fantasias and arias with var-
iations, while in Germany the great-
est of all writers of Chamber Music,
Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, came
into prominence. Haydn is especially
famous for his symphonies, written
largely in the binary form. In fact,
Haydn used every form in his sym-
phonies except the rhapsody and
fugue, and they are universally dis-
tinguished for melodic simplicity,
which gives them a peculiar charm.

"Haydn was a most voluminous
writer—three trios for two violins,
viola and cello, 38 clavier trios, three
trios for flute, piano and cello, 30
trios for two violins and bass, one
trio for horn, clavier and cello, and
one sextette for four violins and two
cellos, all stand to his credit. Haydn,
strange to say, did not write any
parts for the pianoforte. Mozart, the
next great exponent of Chamber Mu-
sic, wrote 26 string sextettes, 12 quin-
tettes, seven trios for piano, violin
and cello, and 42 sonatas for the piano
and cello. Beethoven was not so vol-
uminous a writer as his two prede-
cessors, but we have quality if not
quantity in his 16 string quartettes,
five trios for piano and cello, and his
five trios for flute, violin and piano,
written in an emotional and at times
dramatic style.

"Schubert, Schumann, Dvorak,
Brahms and Smetana have all written
Chamber Music. Dvorak and Brahms
and Rubinstein are especially distin-
guished for the national characteris-
tics displayed in their works."

The lecture was admirably illus-
trated by a string quartette composed
of Miss Schmidt and Mr. Casey, vi-
olinists; Mr. Goldberg, cello, and Dr.
Perrin at the piano. They gave ar-
tistic renderings of portions of one of
Corelli's sonatas, an adagio from
Haydn's 25th Symphony, to which was
added a gigue from one of Haydn's
sonatas played by Mr. Casey. A per-
formance of one of Mozart's trios, with
special prominence given to the clar-
inet, completed the series of illus-
trations to a most instructive and en-
tertaining lecture.

HAVE NOT CHOSEN COACH.

A Wisconsin despatch reports: The
position of coach for the University
of Wisconsin football team has been
offered to no one, it was stated by
President Charles R. Van Hise to-day.
A report was current that Captain
Eddie Mahan, of the Harvard eleven,
had been offered the position. The
regents will meet next Wednesday to
determine whether the present coach
shall be retained.

LIEUT.-COL. CONNELL HOME.

Lieut.-Col. W.T. Connell, who left
Kingston with the Queen's Stationary
Hospital for service in Cairo, has re-
turned home, and resumed his duties
at Queen's University, which in his
absence were attended to by Dr.
Little. His numerous duties at the
University have necessitated his re-
turn home.

RAINBOTH IN MONTREAL.

Lieut. Len Rainboth, Sel. '17, now
attached to the 77th Battalion, C.E.F.,
at Ottawa, was a caller at the Union
last night. Len, who played with the
senior McGill hockey team last win-
ter, is now captain of the 77th Battal-
ion hockey seven.

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and the good looks of our Garments, but
especially for the Basic Goodness that
creates and is the Substance of Value.



McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE:
News Editor in charge—H. Shaer.
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A. Gallay.

A. Gardner.

The New Officers

The announcement of the appointment of Captain A. S. Eve and Captain Paul F. Sise, as Senior Major and Adjutant respectively, of the newly-authorized 148th Battalion, to be commanded by another McGill man, Major Allan A. Magee, will, the McGill Daily feels sure, be universally acceptable. Both of these officers have labored long and assiduously in connection with the organization and training of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and that they should be judged sufficiently capable to be worthy of appointment to overseas positions so important as these, is at once a tribute to their own powers as military men and to the standard of training to which the men of the C. O. T. C. have been subjected.

Of the two, Captain Eve is perhaps the better known to undergraduates of the University by reason of his tenure of the Macdonald chair in Physics. As such he has been known to hosts of students and graduates since coming to the University in 1903. Captain Eve is a native of Bedfordshire, and a former pupil at Berkhamstead School. After leaving the latter institution, he passed into Pembroke College, Cambridge, from which he was graduated in 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and in the following year with the degree of Master of Arts. For a long period after leaving Cambridge, Professor Eve was assistant master at Marlborough College, being also for a number of years bursar. McGill heard of him in 1903 and immediately appointed him as lecturer in Mathematics. His rise since that time has been rapid, forming convincing proof of his ability as a lecturer and research worker. Dr. Eve was admitted to the degree of M.A., ad eundem gradum, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of various other learned societies.

Captain Eve has been connected with the C. O. T. C. since its reorganization as a provisional battalion a year ago. At that time, he accepted the command of a platoon and because of his good work was after a short time promoted to the command of a company. He secured his first military experience while a member of the Officers' Training Corps at Cambridge. Latterly, Captain Eve has been connected with the raising and training of the Universities Companies for active service overseas with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Largely as the result of his efforts and of the intelligence of the men in the ranks, the Third and the Fourth of these Companies have gone forth in a remarkably high state of efficiency when the shortness of the time in which they were in training is considered. It is pleasing to be able to state that Captain Eve will remain in charge of the Fifth Company. Training of the most comprehensive and suitable nature is thus assured it. Captain Eve will bring to the 148th the valuable qualities of experience and leadership.

A graduate of McGill and one of the founders of the University Club, Captain Paul Fleetwood Sise, who will be the Adjutant of the 148th Battalion, is a business man who has always taken a keen interest in the affairs of the University. He has also been connected with the C. O. T. C. for an extended period and has proved a thoroughly capable officer. With three such officers as Major Magee, Captain Eve and Captain Sise at its head, the 148th Battalion may look forward to a most prosperous existence.

Editorial Notes

The concert which the Students' Orchestra is to hold at the Union next Sunday is deserving of the support of all McGill undergraduates. The Orchestra, under the capable leadership of Mr. Presner, has worked hard and faithfully in preparation for the concert, and a large attendance on the part of students is but fair return for the efforts of the members of this, one of the most popular of student musical organizations.

The ignorance of University students, and of freshmen in particular, on matters of common knowledge, is something of which the outer world is fond of talking about. And often criticism of this sort is quite justified. An instance of this is to hand from the University of Texas, where a test was recently conducted among the freshmen. The professor giving the test reports these results: of the twenty-four, nineteen could not name two United States Senators from Texas; and five could not name one. Twenty of the twenty-four were unable to remember the Texans who were in President Wilson's Cabinet. Seventeen could not name three famous generals in the present European war. Yet, this class is said to be distinctly above the average English section in intelligence.

XMAS EXAMS. NEAR AT HAND

Freshmen and Sophomores Are Now Invading Library.

FRESHIES MUST PASS

At Least Two Subjects if They Desire to Continue Courses.

At last, the usual Christmas exams. are well-nigh at hand. The expectation of their arrival is urging the students of pleasure-loving tendencies to throw off their easy-going habits and take to hard studying.

It is to be noted that the library is becoming more and more crowded as the fatal hour approaches. Freshies are to be seen wearing weary looks as the days glide by. One wonders at the agonies that await the student who has not done his work throughout the year, and who expects to pull through on mere cramming.

As the Freshies have as yet had no taste of the Christmas exams, it would be advisable to warn them that they are easier than the final ones in April; but it must not be expected that they can be passed without study. The first year student must pass two courses before he is allowed to continue with his year.

As regards the students of the other years, it may be said that their lot is easier, especially the case of the third and fourth years, where the courses of the latter are limited to three. However, they, too, are by no means free from the worries that are now afflicting their younger fellow-students. They, too, are to be seen in the library occupied in the uncomfortable task of getting up their work.

Thus it may be seen that the few weeks preceding the Christmas exams, are very busy weeks for most of the students. This is the time when all outside pleasures are banished from student life, all activities suspended and merely the continuous and monotonous task of cramming fills the minds of all.

J. S. WOODSWORTH ADDRESSED R.V.C.

Spoke on "Community Problems," Treating Subject in Detail.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. S. Woodsworth gave the R. V. C. students his fourth and last talk in the series of lectures on "Community Problems." While speaking on the subject: "How to Improve Our City," he laid special emphasis on the new method advocated by Social Service workers, which might well be described by the popular expression "Safety First." The work should be carried on along remedial and preventive lines by getting at the causes of the various misfortunes instead of building too many institutions to care for the victims of accident and disease.

In conclusion Mr. Woodsworth expressed a hope that the students would, in the future, take more interest in the University Settlement than they had in previous years. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Woodsworth by the president of the Society who felt sure that the Y. W. C. A. members had greatly appreciated the course of lectures.

1916 MEMBERS INVITED

To Attend McGill Alumnae Society Meeting To-day at R.V.C.

All members of class 1916 are invited to attend the meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society, which is to be held this afternoon in the Common room at half-past four. Miss Cameron will give a lecture on "Echoes of the War in Recent Verse."

"GAMEY" STRATTON HERE.

Lieut. "Gamey" Stratton, quarter of the champion U. of T. intercollegiate football team of 1914, and now attached to the 34th Battery, C. F. A., at Kingston, was in the city yesterday.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

Montreal, Nov. 30.

To the Editor of The Daily:

Dear Sir—I would like to draw your attention to a matter which, though it may seem trivial in itself, is one that is a source of much annoyance to many members of the university. I refer to the ever-increasing number of nursemaids and their charges who congregate on the grounds of McGill every afternoon of the year. A stranger passing the university and observing the vast multitude of infants sporting themselves on the campus might well inquire whether McGill had established an outdoor kindergarten facility.

If matters continue at their present rate, the services of a traffic policeman will be required to regulate the flow of baby carriages cruising up and down the avenue.

JUDE TATE.

Arch. 17.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN AS SHELL WORKERS

A despatch from London states that a hundred Glasgow University ladies have entered into a fortnight's training in a munitions works. On finishing they will undertake week-end work with a view of resting the men. Hundreds of offers from other women have been refused.

O. T. C. IN NIGHT OPERATIONS

Workout on the Mountain Last Night.

ROUTE MARCH AND ATTACK

Battalion Ordered to Attack the Enemy Supposed to Be Entrenched.

A route march and attack across the mountain were the features of last night's turn-out of the C. O. T. C. Before leaving the old High School on Peel St., Major McKergow in a short talk outlined the route by drawing a map on the blackboard.

The work was almost the same as that done last Thursday evening, with a very slight difference in the route. The Battalion marched up Peel street to the top of the incline. Here the Battalion was formed in three lines of companies, and ordered to attack the enemy who were supposed to be entrenched on the other side of the mountain.

Light flares to show them were used with good results. When they had crossed the top of the mountain the Battalion was ordered to charge, which they did and came out at the park slide in Westmount. Here the Battalion was lined in column of route and marched back to the High School.

Between fifty and sixty members of the Fifth (overseas) University Company, which is being recruited as reinforcements for the P.P.C.L.I. also took part in the manoeuvres on Mount Royal.

LAW '74 GRAD. NAMED JUDGE.

The Hon. M. F. Hackett, Law '74, of Stanstead, Quebec, was appointed yesterday Judge of the Superior Court for the District of Bedford, succeeding Judge Lynch, Law '68, who has resigned. Mr. Hackett is a former Provincial Secretary of Quebec, and is head of the C.M. B.A. in Canada.

DR. CHIPMAN TO SPEAK.

Will Address Gym. Class on Saturday at Central Y.M.C.A.

Dr. W. W. Chipman, of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the University gymnasium class at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Chipman, whose reputation as a speaker is widespread, will talk for a few minutes on "Physical Fitness."

MR. MACMASTER HONORED.

Donald MacMaster, M.P., Law '71, has been elected a member of the Council of the Royal Colonial Institute.

LORD KITCHENER AND CADETS.

London, Eng.—In a letter to the Lord Mayor of London, Lord Kitchener says that the cadet force is approved by the War Office, as an organization supplementary to the army, under the authority of the county associations, although it cannot admit any financial claims in respect of it. The force must depend, the letter proceeds, on the patriotism of private individuals, and in assisting these cadets they will be giving material help to the country, owing to the splendid material provided by the cadets for the army and navy, in both officers and men. The cadets of the Royal Marine depot at Deal have won the King's shield and both the junior and senior imperial challenge shields, in rifle shooting competitions against 7,000 other boys drawn from all parts of the Empire, and have been congratulated by the King on their achievement.

DANISH HORSES FOR GERMANY.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—It is stated that the Government is considering the question of permitting the limited export of horses to Germany, probably to the number of 10,000, which is about 2 per cent. of the whole stock of the country, in return for compensations in the form of special licenses for articles indispensable to Danish industries.

USE OF SOUTH AFRICAN MAIZE.

Cape Town, South Africa.—The South African National Union have arranged for three tours throughout the Union by Miss Van Dyn, lecturer in domestic science, of the Union Agricultural Department. She will demonstrate on the use of maize as a food, and will also illustrate methods of canning and preserving fruit and vegetables.

Congratulations are in order to Captain Jack Maynard, of the 92nd Highlanders, and former Varsity rugby captain, who yesterday was married to Miss Annie Margaret Wilson, of Picton. Captain Maynard has the unique distinction of being the only person who was elected twice to the captaincy of Varsity senior rugby teams.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Attractive Programme Drawn Up For Sunday's Recital.

VOCAL AND VIOLIN SOLOS

Miss Lillian Thom, Well-Known Local Soprano, Will Sing.

A well-attended orchestra rehearsal was held last night in Strathcona Hall. The music was well handled, and it is certain that the orchestra will do excellent work at the first concert, to be held Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m., in the Union.

The programme, as can be seen from its contents, is a very attractive one. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Lillian Thom, the well-known soprano. A clarinet solo will be given by Mr. Robinson. Several selections will be given by the orchestra. The programme will be as follows:

Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner Orchestra.
Miscamwy Dorothy Foster Miss Lillian Thom.
Intermezzo Kline Orchestra.
Clarinet solo Mr. Dean Robinson.
(a) Pizzicati Delibes Orchestra.
(b) Pansy Elrichs Orchestra.
Serenade Galkine Mr. Philip Presner.
I Have Not Seen Gaul Miss Lillian Thom.
Overture—Lustspiel Kellar-Bela Orchestra.
"God Save the King."

The last practice will be held on Saturday next at 7:30 p.m., at the Union. Everybody be on hand. The rehearsal will only be a short one.

PRESIDENT FALCONER ADDRESSES FRESHIES

Hopes For Large Enlistment of Students Before the Spring Opens.

"If any institution should cherish a genuine sacrifice it is this great State institution," declared President R. A. Falconer of the University of Toronto while addressing the freshmen in their lecture-room a few days ago. The president has begun a campaign among the students on behalf of the University War Committee to deepen the martial atmosphere that already pervades the college halls. "If peace were declared now the result would be that Germany would be declared victor," said the president. He pointed out the unfavorable condition of the Balkans, and "yet," he said, "the situation must be determined. It would not do to let things end in a stalemate for our children to fight them over again."

"Canada has done fairly well, but not much to boast about. The universities have as much to boast of as any other part of Canada. What we ask of you is to face these things seriously. I hope for a large enlistment before spring. You all should at least be preparing for what is coming." He also made an appeal for economy on the part of every student. Principal Hutton accompanied the president, and spoke briefly along the same line.

ATHLETES TO PREDOMINATE.

Athletes are expected to predominate in the nominations made for class honors among the seniors at Harvard this year. The nominating committee will meet to-morrow evening to choose from among the leading seniors candidates for first marshal, second marshal and third marshal, ivy orator, poet, chorister and other offices. Eddie Mahan, the football captain, will be one of the candidates for first marshal of his class. Other competitors for final class honors will be William J. Bingham, captain of the track team, and Henry L. Nash, captain of the baseball team.

COTTON GROWING IN NATAL.

Cape Town, South Africa.—Interesting experiments in cotton-growing are about to be undertaken in Natal with a view to ascertaining the most suitable variety for cultivation there. Four plots of half an acre each on a farm in the Richmond district are to be planted with Russell's Big Ball, Bancroft, Pulnott and Nyassaland. The planting, cultivation and reaping of the plots are to be supervised by the government officer in charge of cotton investigation in Natal. The Government has erected a ginning plant in Durban, where seed cotton from farmers in all parts of Natal and Zululand will be ginned and baled ready for the market at a cost of 1/4 per pound on the lint.

IN BAD.

Young Jack was talking to the new visitor soon after her arrival. He eyed her critically for a few moments, then looked up and said: "So you're my grandmother, are you?" "Yes, dear. On your father's side," remarked the old lady, smiling. "Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll find that out," replied Jack, without removing his gaze.—Harper's Bazar.

Annapolis.—Hazing has been abolished at Annapolis by the voluntary action of the upperclassmen.

SCOUTS WANTED.

There are eight vacancies in the Scouts' Section of the Battalion. Will those desiring to join this section apply to the adjutant or the sergeant of the Scouts, so that arrangements for transfers from companies may be made.

BASKETBALL TEAM IN GOOD PRACTICE

Will Play Macdonald College at St. Anne's Next Saturday.

The Basketball Club got off to a good start last night at the Central Y.M. Although the attendance was not large, enough men were out to have a good fast workout. Two teams were lined up, and they hit up a fast clip for half an hour. Of course, it is rather early in the year for the men to shape up to their best, but if this practice is any indication, the basketball teams of McGill should be well up when their schedules are finished in the spring.

Of last year's regulars, only H. Ferguson was out. Baldwin is unable to play this year, and so far Willisroft has not been out, and will not likely be able to do so till after Christmas. However, there is only one game scheduled for this part of the season, and that is to be played on Saturday with Macdonald College at St. Anne's.

The games are certainly to be very close and the teams are hopeful of starting the season with a win. The games are to be played in the afternoon.

The following men are requested to be at the Bonaventure Station at 1:15 p.m. sharp at the latest:

S. Davis, R. Foss, H. Pitts, D. Hartz, G. Upham, E. Clark, J. Shanley, J. Ferguson, H. Ferguson, F. A. Kerr, A. Gray.

THREE MORE RECRUITS.

One From Alberta and Two From Toronto Join 5th Company.

Three new recruits for the 5th University Company were registered yesterday at headquarters. The first recruit, William Clarkson, comes from Lawton, Alta., but enlisted at Toronto. The other two, William Wilson and D. Corbett, come from Toronto, where they enlisted. These men are of excellent physique and are fit and ready to go through some hard work in preparation for active service.

NA-DRU-CO TOOTH PASTE

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Your choice: White, mint flavored—Pink, with wintergreen. 25c. a tube, at your druggist's.

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George Driscoll Presents
Clyde Fitch's Famous Play
The Climbers

25—People In the Cast—25
MATS. 25c. EVENS. 25c. 50c. and 75c.
SOUVENIR NEXT THURSDAY.
Next Week—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening. 15c to 75c
Sam Howe's Kissing Girls

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES EVERY DAY.

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AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

MAUDIE VILLE
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Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cents.
Fred W. Bowers' "1915 Song Review"
Marie Nordstrom, Julian Rose, Harry Tate's Co. in "Motoring"; Cantwell & Walker; Albert Cutler; Cole & Denahy; Joleen Sisters; Pathé's Canadian Gazette. Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE TWO ORPHANS

PATHE NEWS AND OTHERS
HALLET, LEBUFF & MITCHELL
Latest Popular Songs.

IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA AND ORGAN.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

MANY STUDENTS ENLIST

Over One Hundred Undergrads.
On Active Service—McGill Graduate is President of Institution With Marvellous Growth.

Says the Edmonton Bulletin: It seems but yesterday since the University of Alberta was created by an act of the legislature of the province at the first session after provincial autonomy had been granted, and yet to-day, as one looks at the spacious and beautiful university campus on the south bank of the Saskatchewan, two hundred feet above the valley, and the beautiful buildings that adorn the site, the realization steals over the senses of the lapse of time, and the great strides that have taken place in building up an institution that is and will be one of the mighty factors of an enduring civilization in this far-western province.

Some idea of the enormous growth of the institution may be gained from an enumeration of the attendances since the opening, for, after all, the success of an institution of higher education such as this lies in the number of students who enroll under its banner. These figures are as follows:

Term.	Men.	Women.	Total
1908-9	39	7	46
1909-10	68	14	82
1910-11	101	27	128
1911-12	156	29	185
1912-13	298	35	333
1913-14	370	64	434
1914-15	379	60	439

In common with all other universities, the war has greatly affected the attendance this year, over one hundred students having joined either the various universities' companies or the regular battalions, but notwithstanding this fact the enrollment is approximately four hundred, which not only under the circumstances compares very favorably with last year, but also leads to the belief that but for the European conflict the attendance would have been by long odds a gratifying record.

Dr. Torv Is President.

Henry Marshall Torv, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D. (McGill) F.R.C.S., the first president of the university, who assumed office on January 1st, 1908, may well feel a pardonable pride in the success already attained, but that pride is also shared not only by the students who have passed from accomplishment to still greater accomplishment owing to the knowledge they have attained, not only by the members of the general public who have taken the greatest interest in what has been undertaken, but also by the parents and relatives of students, who at degree-conferring convocations were able to grasp more intimately the meaning of and the benefit to be derived by a well-ordered university.

It was in the summer of 1911 that Athabasca hall, the first building of the university to be completed, was made ready for occupation, and lectures were given for the first time on the university grounds in September of that year. At the same time excavations were begun for a second hall of a similar nature, and this became available for partial occupation in October, 1912, and in its entirety by the beginning of 1913, under the name of Assiniboia hall. In the autumn of 1913 the foundations of the third building, Pembina hall, were laid, and in October, 1914, a considerable part of it was ready for use as class-rooms. In December, 1913, the contracts were let for the construction of the arts building. This fine structure, which ranks high among the public buildings of the province, stands close to the northeast corner of the grounds, and is a three-story structure in the neo-classic style of architecture. It is built of tapestry brick in blending shades of brown and red, with pillars and trimmings of Indiana limestone. In the interior, finish a combination of beauty with the most modern teaching conditions has been consistently sought. This building contains the offices of the president of the University and its various executive heads, the University library, a number of lecture rooms, the laboratories of the faculty of arts and science in geology, mineralogy, biology, chemistry, physics and psychology, together with the offices of the university extension department and the university printing press. From its rear extends an assembly hall, with capacity for one thousand persons, and so fitted as to be available for theatrical presentations.

To Beautify Campus.

There are really two governing bodies in connection with the University—the board of governors, consisting of the chancellor and president ex-officio, with nine members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, whose functions may be defined generally as those of business management and administration, including the making of appointments to the teaching and office staff, the handling of the university moneys and investments and the supervision of buildings and grounds. The senate is a body entrusted with the general supervision of the university's educational work. It consists of the board of governors, the president, the heads of affiliated colleges, the deans of the university faculties, all ex-chancellors or ex-vice-chancellors, the senior principal of the provincial normal schools, faculty representatives, representatives of all societies whose examinations for status are conducted by the university, and of ten members elected by convocation. The prerogatives of the senate include the field of student regulation and discipline, the approval of all educational schedules, and the establishing and conferring of degrees.

A complete plan has been developed for the beautification of the campus and for the arrangement upon a definite system of all future university

buildings. A handsomely turfed athletic field has been provided this year. The courses of study in the university leading to degrees in arts are open to men and women on equal footing. In order to become undergraduates, candidates must have passed the full matriculation examination of the university or some other equivalent examination. Matriculation examinations are held annually at two fixed dates, one in June and the other in September. The June examination is held under the direction of the department of education at all the high school centres throughout the province. The September examination is held at the university only. Students who present a grade twelve certificate of the school course of the province may enter the second year, provided that the courses from which they receive exemption are the full number of courses required for the degree.

Has Fine Equipment.

The laboratory equipment is of the finest that can be procured. There are eleven laboratories, these being anatomical, bacteriological, biological, chemical, geological and mineralogical, hydraulics, industrial, mining engineering, physical, physiological and pharmacological, and testing. The department of bacteriology is incorporated with the provincial health laboratory. It would take a great deal of space to describe the equipment in these laboratories, and only an inspection tour can convey an adequate impression of the provision that has been made to further laboratory work.

There is other equipment without end, such as a complete outfit of surveying instruments, a zenith telescope for latitude determination, and a meridian transit for accurate time determination. The architectural department has the nucleus of a collection of casts, which provide examples of form and ornament suitable for the study of style and for the practice of drawing.

One of the features of the university is the library of over twelve thousand volumes, besides pamphlets, blue books, and periodicals. Either by statutory provision or by agreement, the examinations for the right to secure registration with the following professional societies in the province are under the control of the university examining board: Alberta Land Surveyors' Association, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Alberta Dental Association, Alberta Association of Architects, Law Society of Alberta, Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, and the Institute of Chartered Accountants. The Faculty of Law was established in 1912, a three-year course leading to the degree of LL.B. being established, but in 1914 this course was extended to cover four years. The arrangements are such that law students may take their courses without giving up their employment, the lectures being arranged either before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. These lectures are given both in Edmonton and Calgary, so that Calgary students are not obliged to attend the university at all. The three-year course is sufficient for the ordinary requirements of the bar. Thirty-six students constituted the first class in 1912-13, 96 the following year and 142 last year.

Arrangements With McGill.

This year sees the beginning of the third year in medicine. Arrangements have been made with McGill and Toronto, whereby they will accept Alberta students at the end of the third year without further examination, and after the present term quite a number will go to the east to pursue advanced studies. Under the faculty of medicine, a department of pharmacy has been organized and instruction began in October of last year. Features of interest in connection with the faculty of medicine are the university medical service, whereby the health of all students is supervised in a very direct manner, and the outdoor clinics given at the city hospitals by members of the faculty. The Strathcona Hospital, built at the city's expense on a site provided by the governors of the university, is not only an ornament to the university grounds, but is a valuable aid to the development of the faculty of medicine.

There are five faculties—the faculty of arts and sciences, with courses leading to the B.A. degree or the B.Sc. degree; the faculty of applied science, with courses leading to the B.Sc. degree in engineering or architecture; the faculty of medicine, with courses leading to the M.D. degree; the faculty of law, with courses leading to the LL.B. degree; and the faculty of agriculture, with courses leading to the B.Sc. degree. The faculty of agriculture was established only this year, and fourteen students are in attendance. All agricultural students must have passed through the two-year course in one of the provincial agricultural schools.

A feature of the registration this year is the large registration of women students, nearly seventy having enrolled thus far. There is also a marked increase in the number of graduating students. One hundred and thirteen, it may be mentioned, have graduated from the university in the past five years.

Much more might be said as to the activities of the university, but enough has been said to give an idea of the wide range of the courses that are offered, and of the successful efforts that the university has made and is making to bring university facilities within reach of all in the province.

AWARD CHAIR AT HAMILTON.

Clinton, N.Y.—The James Schoolcraft Sherman chair of political science in Hamilton College, donated by friends of the late Vice-President, has been awarded to Prof. Frank H. Wood, of the American history department of the college. Mr. Sherman was graduated from Hamilton in 1878.

Contributors to the chair endowment fund of \$55,000 included Elihu Root, George W. Wickersham, Representative W. B. McKinley, of Illinois, and Lucius Littauer, of Little Falls, N.Y.

"PRINCESS PATS" HEAR NOTHING BUT RUMORS

LIEUT. DABY WILL NOT COACH ARMY

Sails to Join Regiment of Field Artillery on December 5.

West Point, N.Y., Dec. 2.—Lieutenant Charles D. Daby, U.S.A., who for the past three seasons has been head coach for the Army football team, will not act in that capacity next fall. He sails on December 5 from San Francisco to join his command, the First Regiment of Field Artillery, which is now on duty at Schofield, Honolulu.

This announcement disposes of the recent rumor that Lieut. Daby would go to Cambridge next season as head coach of the Harvard team. Daby was captain of the Harvard football team in 1900. He entered the Military Academy in June, 1901, graduating in 1905, and played on the Army eleven for the first two years of his stay here. The Army won from the Navy in both these years.

During the next two years, although still a cadet, Daby acted as coach for the Army team, and the Cadets continued to win from the Navy. He has the distinction of having piloted the Army team as head coach through its last three victories over the Navy.

No successor to Lieut. Daby has yet been selected.

PITTSBURG WANTS TO PLAY CORNELL

Have Sent Challenge to Settle Eastern Championship on Neutral Grounds.

Pittsburg, Penn.—The football team of the University of Pittsburg has challenged the Cornell eleven for a game to determine the Eastern championship. Neither team lost a game during the season just closed.

The challenge was sent in the form of a telegram to Graduate Manager Kemp, of Cornell, by Jos. H. Thompson, chairman of the football committee of the local school.

It specified that the teams were to meet within the next two weeks on neutral grounds, Philadelphia or New York being suggested, and the proceeds were to go to charity.

Announcement was made here that the Pittsburg team will be kept in training until a reply has been received from Cornell.

YOUNG AIRMAN SAILS.

Neil McDiarmid Leaves to Enter the Royal Naval Air Service.

Neil McDiarmid, who was one year with Arts '17, sailed from New York on Wednesday to join the Royal Naval Air Service as flight sub-lieutenant. He is a son of F. A. McDiarmid, barrister, Victoria, B.C., and was graduated recently from the Curtiss School at Toronto. His course was delayed because of the severe weather at Toronto, which rendered flying impossible. Lieut. McDiarmid was well known in athletic circles at Victoria.

YALE HOCKEY MEN REPORT.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3.—Thirty candidates reported Tuesday night for the Yale hockey team. Captain Burgess announced that practice will begin Saturday, and that a series of games with Pittsburg teams has been arranged to be played in Pittsburg during the December vacation.

PRESS LIBERTY IN FRANCE.

Paris.—Even should M. Briand suppress the political censorship, with which intention he is credited, the Chamber will have M. Paul Meunier's bill dealing with the liberty of the press to consider. The bill framed by M. Meunier is the outcome of the arbitrariness to which the French press has been subjected at the hands of the censor during the past year. It provides that only as regards information relating to military or diplomatic affairs shall preliminary authorization to print be legal. It does away with the administrative powers conferred by the law of 1849, but newspapers are still liable, under the bill, to seizure, and to have legal proceedings brought against them. It, however, abolishes all powers of suspension. The Temps, commenting on the bill, expresses full satisfaction with its provisions. The press, says that paper, has never solicited privileges; it has only asked that the law of 1851 should be adapted to the necessities of national defence. It proposed itself that some sort of agreement should be entered into with the censorship in matters relating to military operations or diplomacy.

TOY INDUSTRY IN DUBLIN.

Dublin, Ireland.—The suffragists' emergency council in Dublin has made itself responsible for a new industry in order to provide work for women and girls who have been thrown out of employment through the war. A factory for the making of toys, and especially of dolls, has been started, and an exhibition of the work, which also includes embroidery, has been opened to draw public attention to what has been done already. A project for training girls as waitresses has had to be given up for lack of funds, but many girls have been employed in the toy trade, and with more funds available it is claimed that it would be possible to provide work for many more, and it is hoped that in time the industry will become quite self-supporting.

SO SAYS PTE. DOBSON

Serbia, Egypt, and India All Mentioned as Destination of the P.P.C.L.I., Now an Instructional Battalion.

Rumors, rumors, rumors, appear to be the rule in the army, if one may judge from the experiences of the Princess Pats, as related by Pte. R. M. Dobson, Arts '17, now signaller with that famous corps. Pte. Dobson, who went overseas with the Second Universities Company, writes:

"My chief study is to find the best way of getting along. There has been a little bit of rivalry between us and the old soldiers. Personally, I find them a pretty good lot and get along very well with them. Some of the others are a bit too apt to take offence at what the old boys occasionally say. Differences are all gradually wearing away, however, and a fellow is now usually judged by what he is, not by what he was.

"I think a fellow could fill quite a large-sized volume by making a collection of the rumors that float around. Each time you hear a new one, then you are told some authority from which the story came, and half a hundred facts which bear it out. Every time we leave the trenches our destination is kept very secret. Sometimes I don't believe even the officers know where we are going to finish up. Last time we marched from the trenches to billets quite far back. There we awaited further orders.

"One fellow, for instance, came back and told us he had just returned from Marseilles. The latter had reported that a new draft for us was waiting in that city, and that they would join us when we went to that port to sail for Serbia. Another gentleman said that the brigade had had orders to equip us for Egypt. Some one else had absolute proof that we were going to the Lahore Division in India. Even on the Northland a story went around that the wireless operator had been informed that the American papers had reported our loss with all on board. When I reached Shorncliffe and went over to see the 42nd, they asked me what the papers had said about them going down in mid-ocean. I have never seen such a place as the army for rumors. One would go crazy if he tried to pick out the true from the false. The best thing is to make no surmises, but just to go blindly wherever you may be sent.

"I have only been once in the trenches. I must confess I never fired a shot. There was no rifle fire in the day time, and the nights, when I was off duty, I always preferred sleeping to getting up. I liked to watch the shells bursting over the German trenches. When I heard our guns open up, I used to beat it for a certain spot where I could see over the lower ground. Our men certainly made pretty good practice. The trenches ran parallel to a canal. They were pretty near its bank. On the other side there was a wide marsh. If we had had to retreat, I don't know where we could have gone. I guess it would have been up to us to stick to it till the last.

"The percussion shells did not seem to like the soft ground. I have counted five out of six German shells, which did not explode.

"Perhaps you knew G. B. Johnson. He was in third-year mining. I think a trench mortar lit in the bay where he was and blew the place to pieces. Almost all his bones were broken when he was got out. I saw one of those mortars which failed to go off. It was a cylinder eighteen inches long and ten inches in diameter. One of the fellows started to see if he could take out the fuse with a bayonet, so I left on business elsewhere.

"Jimmy Lalanne (Arts '17) makes a fine sergeant, though he is so young. He won't stand any fooling. He has developed a stubborn jaw, and he can put quite a ferocious glare in his eyes, so he gets on fine.

"We are now due for a rest. We are the instruction battalion at a military school for officers and N.C.O.'s of the new army. They are to take charge of the battalion every day and lead them in all sorts of manoeuvres under supervision of experienced officers and instructors."

Had a Narrow Escape.

Pte. Art. Carswell, a University of Alberta student, serving in France with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in a letter published in The Gateway, relates a narrow escape he had from death when a shrapnel bullet smashed his water bottle when he was asleep. He writes:

"I suppose you have heard of how Bill Moyle got wounded. We heard one night that he had died in the hospital, but next day news came that he was getting along 'jake.' It was some old bomb that got him all right, as well as another. The other boy was literally chopped up by flying chunks of corrugated iron. These big bombs came lobbing over at close quarters. They were as big as nail kegs, and after making a bounce or so, burst with an ear-splitting crash. I think those bombs are the worst thing going, but the 'whiz-bangs' are bad enough. These are comparatively close range shells, and they come with a roaring whizz and scream, and then burst unexpectedly. Bombs are used by both sides. They range from the size of an orange up to a nail-keg. The long-distance shells go over rather quickly, and the shrapnel even burst without much noise.

"The big guns are situated in funny out-of-the-way holes away behind the firing line. In the night, sometimes, it will be quiet as the grave; suddenly some boob will get excited and fire off a few rounds at nothing, and maybe he will start a perfect fusillade, and every one will get busy. The bullets

Tied with Ribbon and Holly



The Gillette "Bulldog" Razor

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What better thing can you do for a young man than to put within his reach—FREE—every day, the finest shave in the world? That's what the gift of a Gillette means!

The new "Bulldog", with its stocky grip and splendid balance, makes a strong appeal to the young man. Or perhaps he'd like an "Aristocrat" or a Pocket Edition.

Gillette "Bulldog", \$5.00 — "Aristocrat", \$5.00 — Standard Set, \$5.00 — Pocket Editions, \$5.00 to \$6.00 — Combination Sets, \$6.50 up.

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have a venomous crack as they go over your head, and at first you dodge. I had a shrapnel bullet fracture a water bottle between my knees when I was asleep; but that is the closest they have come to me. We have a little song:

"Cold is my dug-out,
Cold are my feet,
Waiting for a bullet
To sing me to sleep."

And some more which are very appropriate. We have had a load of experience with rats, lice and mice, as well as the savage Huns."

BLACK IS YALE RUGBY LEADER

Defeated "Chub" Sheldon in Election For Next Year's Captaincy.

New Haven.—Yale's football captain for next season will be Clinton Ruthertford Black, Jr., of New York city, left guard in three games the past season and captain of the freshman team a year ago. The election is understood to have been extremely close between Black and "Chub" Sheldon, who was generally believed on the campus to have the better chance for the honor, but Black proved a winning dark horse.

Sheldon came from Andover and Black from Exeter, each having captained his preparatory school eleven, and each a Yale freshman team.

Black's election is extremely popular, as he is regarded the strongest member of the Eli rush line the past season. He has played fewer games in a Yale varsity uniform than any previous Yale captain.

When this season began, he was handicapped by faculty restrictions and played his first game against Lehigh. He was crippled during the contest and unable to play again till the Princeton match. He was the best defensive member of the eleven against the Tigers and the Crimson.

He will be a member of the senior class of the Sheffield Scientific School next season.

Because of doubt over the eligibility of Harry Le Gore, it is understood that he was not an active candidate. It is expected that, if Le Gore is declared eligible again, he will be elected next June captain of the Yale baseball nine for 1917.

A WORRIED KARL PETERS.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)
The notorious Dr. Karl Peters writes in the Neue Gesellschaftliche Korrespondenz:

"We Germans will never conquer our position in the world as long as we have not learnt to hate nationality, and to feel ourselves the equal of the foreigner. The naive with which our papers reproduce the enemy army reports alongside of our own, as if they were of equal value, is a proceeding of the same character. After having rejoiced in the evening at a German victory, I find the next morning, in the same paper, that the thing can also be represented from another side, and my joy of the evening before is shaken. Are not the lies with which foreigners regale their countrymen a matter of complete indifference to us?"



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RUGBY STARS PLAY BALL, TOO

Four Harvard Backfield Men Are Pitching Prospects.

Eddie Mahan A Pitcher

Harte, the 'Varsity End, is Expected to be Mainstay Behind Bat.

Four Harvard backfield men on the varsity football team will continue their competition for athletic honors in the spring when they all come out as pitching prospects for the varsity baseball team. The same four who have been rushing the ball this fall will be pitching the ball in the spring, and, besides these men, seven other football men will be competing in other branches of spring athletics at Cambridge.

Eddie Mahan, Billy Boles, Westmore Wilcox and Wilmot Whitney, all backfield players on the football team, are the men who will be in the pitcher's box. Mahan, Wilcox and Whitney have already won an "H" in the diamond sport, but this spring will be the first time that Boles has been eligible to play varsity baseball. He has the reputation of being one of the cleverest prep school flingers that ever matriculated at Harvard, and is looked upon to do great work in supplementing the shoots of Mahan and the others.

The football captain has already been given the acid test as a pitcher, and his victories over Yale in baseball during the past two years speak enough for his ability. Wilcox did not show to his best advantage as a pitcher year ago because of conflicting work on the cinder track, where he was the best quarter-mile on the varsity track team. Whitney, however, showed his worth last year by pitching a no-hit, no-run game.

Accompanying the four football-playing pitchers to the baseball diamond will be Dick Harte, the end, who is the mainstay of the Crimson behind the box. Harte did good work all last year, and his batting was a feature. Harte will also try out for the hockey team this winter. Tom Enright, who lost his chance to make an "H" in football this fall because of scholastic difficulties, hopes to re-enter his standing in time to be a candidate for one of the infield positions on the varsity baseball team.

Ernest Soucy, varsity end, and Parson, the varsity tackle, will both be out on the Charles River as crew candidates as soon as the Charles River is clear of ice late in January or early in February. Both men have already won their "H" for rowing in the varsity eight-oared shell. Gilman, the other Harvard tackle, is also a crew man of the first calibre, but his prospects of being captain of the varsity football team next year are so good that he will refrain from crew work and engage only in football for another year.

COLLEGE MEN TO TAKE PEACE TRIP

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2.—Paul L. Fussell, of the University of California; Walter Hixenbaugh and Walter F. Noble, of the University of Nebraska; Emil E. Hurja and Russell Peterson, of the University of Washington; Lamar Tooez, of the University of Oregon; and Albert J. Hettlinger, of Stanford University, will join the Ford peace party.

PRINCETON IS NOT WORRIED

Will Probably Sign Up Coach Rush Soon.

SATISFIED WITH WORK

Although Beaten by Harvard and Yale, Princeton Think He Has Made Good.

Princeton, like Harvard, faces the necessity of signing a football coach for next season, but there is less worry over Speedy Rush for next year at Princeton than there is for Houghton at Harvard. It is not generally known that Rush signed a contract for only one year when he first agreed to coach the Tigers, but now that his first season is over, he is not worrying about his future.

The Princeton football committee a year ago was determined to get a new coach for the Tigers, but so many blunders had already been committed at that time that they were averse to giving the new coach a long-time contract. Rush was coaching University High School at Cleveland, O., at the time, but he was willing to sign on for one year. Rush believed that he could reorganize football conditions in New Jersey that they would want him there for more than a year after he had been given a fair trial, and so it has worked out.

In spite of the losses Princeton sustained against Harvard and Yale, the Tiger alumni are satisfied that Rush is the right man, and they will very shortly tender him a contract guaranteeing him autumnal employment at Princeton for the next three years at least.

One of Percy D. Houghton's own pupils was consulted by the Princeton authorities before Rush was given his first trial with the Tigers. Al Weatherhead, end on the Harvard team, had been coached by Rush when he was a student at University High in Cleveland, and when Rush came up for consideration, Big Bill Edwards sent for Weatherhead and inquired his opinion of Rush as a head coach. The Harvard man assured the Princeton committee that Rush would be the right leader for the Tigers. Another strong rooster for Rush has been Charley Barrett, of Cornell, who was also taught his first lessons in football by Speedy Rush at Cleveland.

HARVARD RECEIVES A NOVEL BIRD COLLECTION.

A valuable gift to Harvard Zoology Museum was made when an alumnus presented a collection of birds taken in a scientific cruise along the North African coast. The State Department greatly aided the party by its documents. The ship was caught in a gale and driven into Agade Moroya from whence the captain of a French battleship had a revenue cutter tow them to Magador. Many additional birds were taken at Las Palmas.

WILLIAMS FRESH NOT STRONG MEN.

At Williams according to statistics compiled from physical exams the average 1915 class strength is 538.1. This is less than the 1914 class strength by 6.1 points.

The class strong man totaled 844.2 and was the only man to pass the 800 mark while there were six 1915 men who passed it.

In almost every detail height, weight, lifts, dips, grips, etc., the 1915 men were beaten by the 1914 men.

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S ORDER.

London, England.—Sir Ian Hamilton recently issued to his troops in the Mediterranean, the following farewell order: On handing over the command of the Mediterranean expeditionary force to Sir Charles Monro, the commander-in-chief wishes to say a few farewell words to the allied troops with many of whom he has been now for so long associated. First, he would like them to know his deep sense of the honor it has been to command so fine an army in one of the most arduous and difficult campaigns which has ever been undertaken, and, secondly, he must express to them his admiration for the noble response they have invariably given to the calls he has made upon them. No risk has been too desperate, no sacrifice too great. Sir Ian Hamilton thanks all ranks, from generals to private soldiers, for the wonderful way they seconded his efforts to lead them towards a decisive victory, which, under their new chief, he has the most implicit confidence they will achieve.

A certain planter in South Carolina claims that he is growing, at the present time, a cotton plant which he calls "The Cotton Plant." He writes, "and if he finds a trace of artificial dye, why, as a man and a cotton, I shall have no more to say." Cotton, he insists, has a greater affinity for color than any other plant in existence. "I am getting close to my goal, black cotton," he adds.

The trouble with such statements is that they tend to popularize anticipation speeding ahead of realization. The next planter who touches on this interesting subject may, to obtain a hearing, be driven to the length of promising raw cotton in stripes, plaids and polka dots.

SITUATION IS DUPLICATED

Harvard Has Similar Football Contest to 1912.

HARTE AND GILMAN

Have Been Nominated For the Position of Captain of Crimson Team.

The situation at Harvard with regard to the football captaincy in 1916 is exactly similar to the situation that existed in the fall of 1912, when Bob Storer and Rex Hitchcock opposed each other for the leadership of the team during the following season. The present contest between Joe Gilman, the Harvard tackle, and Dick Harte, the end, makes a good match.

In both years the Hawaiian Islands were represented. Hitchcock's home was in Honolulu and Gilman claims that city for his residence, too. The two candidates of 1912 were line players, just as Gilman and Harte are this year. Three years ago, Storer's prestige was increased considerably when he caught a punt that Lefty Flynn muffed in the Harvard-Yale game of 1912 and scored the first touchdown that the Crimson had been able to make against Yale since 1907.

This feat of Storer's brought him peculiar fame, and although the work of Charley Brickley was in evidence during the remainder of the 29-0 contest, Storer's work in scoring the first touchdown against the Elis still remained notable and helped him greatly in getting the captaincy.

Harte this year has accomplished a feat quite as notable as Storer's. In this year's Harvard-Yale game Harte recovered a punt that was fumbled by Bob Dingham and made the first touchdown against Yale that was ever scored in the Stadium. And then, although Eddie Mahan's brilliant work absorbed the attention of the spectators during the rest of the game, Harte's run was nevertheless notable.

Captain Mahan and Manager Wells Blanchard of the Harvard football team have not yet made arrangements for the election of a new captain. The election will take place directly after the usual photograph of the varsity team is taken. It will probably be held early next week. All the players who got into the Yale game this year will be eligible to vote.

FRED MITCHELL TO COACH HARVARD

Catcher of Boston Braves Will Probably Sign to Train Crimson.

Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves will be Harvard's baseball coach next spring. He has been talked to and seems willing to do the work, and there only remains the signing of the contract to give Harvard one of the most experienced and canny of the older baseball players and coaches.

Ever since the loss of Fred Sexton Harvard has been without a coach. Percy Houghton stepped into the breach made in the middle of last year's season and kept the men fighting but did little actual coaching. During the fall practice Captain Henry L. Nash helped the squad as best he could alone, having no one to help at all. The Harvard Athletic Association gave out this report last night with the qualification that satisfactory arrangements must be completed before any contract will be signed.

Harvard would be very fortunate to have Mitchell as its coach. He has had an enviable record in handling young men since he has been with the Braves during the last three years. His career has been as varied as most ball players. He started with Lawrence of the New England league in '97 and was then taken by the Boston Americans. From this team he was traded to the Athletics and helped them win the pennant in '02. He played with the Phillies until '06, and was then released to Toronto, where he pitched for three years and then caught one.

The New York Americans then took him on as an extra catcher for a year and he was then released to Rochester, where he remained until he joined Stallings in 1913. Twelve years of pitching and six of catching with two years as a coach of young material of the Braves and one year as a scout ought to be training enough to make Mitchell pick out the ball players at Cambridge.

His proteges, James, Rudolph, and Tyler, as well as "No-hit" Davis, are indications of what he can do with men put in his care.

Harvard undergraduates and especially baseball players are glad to hear that Mitchell will probably sign the contract to coach and are ready to receive him next spring with a strong squad of players many of whom won their spurs in the games of last season.

Mitchell will have as good baseball material to work with his first year as has been available at Harvard for a number of years, and, if past accomplishments indicate anything, should turn out a fast nine of real ball players.

After Election—"Wasn't there something about a promise to love, honor and obey me in that marriage ceremony?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"My goodness, Leonidas! You are like some of those politicians who never quit talking about a party platform."—Washington Star.

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DARTMOUTH MEN GOOD CLIMBERS

Use Skis to Ascend Mount Washington For Second Time.

SIX HOURS ON THE WAY

Coaches Are Chosen For Dartmouth's Hockey and Cross-Country Teams.

Hasover, N.H.—For the second time a party of Dartmouth men have succeeded in ascending Mount Washington entirely on skis. The trip was made on Thanksgiving Day by E. Ingarsoll '17; C. L. Phillips, '18, and G. C. Arnold, '18, none of whom removed their skis at any time during the climb or descent. The only similar trip on record is that made by Fred Harris and two other Outing Club members in March, 1911.

The party stayed Wednesday night at the Glen House and started up the mountain on the carriage road at 7.30 Thursday morning. The summit was reached at 1.25, making a total of about six hours for the ascent. The descent, part of which had to be made after dark, took two hours, and the party returned to the Glen House at 6.30 Thursday evening.

C. L. Wanamaker, '15, star of the Dartmouth College hockey team last winter, has been appointed coach of the seven for this winter, according to announcement made by the Dartmouth management on Tuesday.

Wanamaker was one of the best hockey players that ever wore the Green, and was rated as one of the best in intercollegiate circles last winter. He was also catcher on the baseball team. He plans to call out the candidates for the hockey team as soon as the weather becomes favorable.

For Cross-Country.

C. B. Thompson, '17, of Hyde Park, Mass., was elected captain of the Dartmouth College cross-country team for next year at a meeting of the team here on Tuesday. The choice came as a surprise, for Thompson had been out most of the season and did not win a letter, although he made his D last year.

The following cross-country men were awarded the straight D: K. D. Tucker, '16, C. F. Durgin '16, M. G. Sherburne '16, H. Lord '16, and L. F. Fringstad '16. The plain cross-country insignia C. D. C. were granted to J. Meyer '17, J. Duffy '17 and L. J. Drabble '17.

THE GERMAN APPETITE.

Gertrude Atherton, in the New York Times, says: There is in Germany a small percentage of highly-bred men and women quite capable of schooling themselves into a complete indifference to the pleasures of civilized life as long as the success of their cause demands it. But the highly-bred are in a vast minority in Germany, which is essentially a plebeian race, and, as such, grossly carnal. When the middle-aged men who used to crowd the German restaurants, stuffing themselves for two hours on end without once raising their eyes, begin to suffer from the acute form of dyspepsia caused by gastric juices darting hither and thither in search of prey, and taking it out on the lining of the stomach, oh, then let Germany beware! Mysticism, religious patriotism, sentimentality, spirituality (sic), may be proof against the inexplicable length of the war and the extreme inconclusiveness of repeated "victories," but it will collapse like a punctured balloon when Germans can no longer eat.

A Denver school-teacher asked a small boy what river separates the United States from Mexico. "The Rock Island," he replied. "No," she replied, "it's the Rio Grande." "I knew it was named after some railroad," said the boy.

JUNIOR S. P. S. CUP WINNERS

Favorites Are Defeated in Belated Football Game.

BIRDSALL'S GOOD PUNTING

Big Surprise Was Result of Mullock Cup Championship at Toronto.

Victoria College and the majority of Mullock Cup football followers were given a rude shock on Tuesday, when Junior School of Science trimmed the Methodists 13 to 2 in the final game for the cup and the championship. The victory of the Engineers was the biggest surprise of the Mullock Cup competition, says the Toronto Globe.

Victoria entered the game strong favorites on account of their splendid showing against the good teams in their group and in the semi-final. On the other hand, School had little trouble winning their group, several defaults being recorded, and in the semi-final defeated Trinity, who did not have a very strong team.

Birdsall's Splendid Kicking.

The outstanding superiority of the winners was in the kicking department. "Tiny" Birdsall, with the assistance of a strong wing line in front of him, had a chance to hold the ball and allow his outside wings to get up under his punts. Then when he did boot it the pigskin went high and far. It was a common thing for Birdsall to kick the ball half the length of the field. His work in this respect was the best seen in Mullock Cup competition this year.

The Victoria wing line, which has been the strong department of the team, had to bow before the superiority of that of Junior School. However the difference was not very wide, but School made their yards more often. Sweatman and Knox, the mainstays of Victoria in the matter of line-plugging, did not have very much success against the sturdy School men.

The Engineers had the better of the "breaks" but none of these resulted in points. However, Junior School pounced on the majority of loose balls and always seemed to be in the right spot at the right time. The back division of the winners were steady, but not brilliant, and gained little on their combined runs.

Victoria Below Their Form.

To the credit of Victoria, it must be said they have played better games. The back division muffed more punts than they have in their last two games. The absence of Boles at quarter weakened the team, but Victoria cannot lay their defeat to this. Leasley, who replaced Boles, handled the team well and made no mistakes. As usual, Pearson was the best man on the field in the matter of all-round play. The little Victoria backfield player did make several mistakes, but he atoned for these by his clever running back of punts and returns while on the run. Horning, too, was effective on the defensive in the first half. He, however, received a hard jolt and could not do himself justice in the last two quarters. The teams:

Junior School—Flying wing, Scott; halves, Mix, Birdsall and Breen; quarter, Angus; scrimmage, Peters, Gardner and Houston; inside wings, Phillips and Burton; middle wings, Garvey and Crane; outside wings, Gouinlock and McGavin.

Victoria College—Flying wing, Horning; halves, Parney, Watson and Pearson; quarter, Beasley; scrimmage, Timmins, Blatz and Sprachlin; inside wings, Griffith and Adams; middle wings, Knox and Sweatman; outside wings, McLean and Hames.

Referee—Warren Coryell.

Hon. A. J. Howard, youngest son of Lady Strathcona, has been gazetted temporary Lieutenant in the Scots Guards.



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MACDONALD BASKETBALL.
The Ottawa Journal states that the Ottawa basketball team will shortly bring the Macdonald College team to the Capital for a game.

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